## WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

This season at New London promises to be one of unusual gayety. Many of the regular guests have returned, and the old Pequot House, with its cluster of little cottages, has put on a new dress of light brown, with red rimmings, which, against its emerald lawn and the green and gold fringe of its overhanging trees, make it look even better than new. The Parkin Cottage is rented this year by Mrs. William Spencer of New York. It is rumored that her granddaughter, the Princess Cenel, will pass several weeks with her. Princess Conc. was last winter appointed lady in waiting to Queen Margherita of Italy, and is the first American lady upon whom this distinction has been conferred. Others among the so-called Pequet colony are Stephen Gandy and family, Mrs. Brockholst Cutting, Mr. John Lawrence, Mrs. Philip Sands. Mr. Vail, Mr. Charles Stebbins, Mr. Buchanan Winthrop, Mrs. J. Woodward Haven, and Mr. Charles L. Perkins and family, who will remain until the quaint new country house which Mr. Perkins is building at Glen Cove is finished.

A quite remarkable departure from the conventional silks and satins lately so fashionable has been observed this season at out-of-door entertainments, particularly on the pologrounds and at the races. It is the new tightfitting "Jersey." This garment is an elastic silk jacket, made very much after the fashion those, in somewhat coarser material, worn by sailors on an ocean steamer. The wearing of it was first introduced by the Princess of Wales, who, when inspecting the quarters on the Bacchante destined to her royal sons, conceived a violent liking for these primitive though vastly uncomfortable garments, and immediately ordered them to be made in finer texture for her own use. It is scarcely necessary to say that the "Jersey" immediately be-came the rage, and the fact that it can be worn only by those whose youth and delicacy of outline set all the disguises of art and millinery at deflance will make it popular among the favored few. "Mature sirens" should avoid it.

Another fashion that has been growing in favor for the last two years is the wearing of hats and bonnets at watering places all day. Ladies at Coney Island, Long Branch, Saratoga, and Sharon now appear at breakfast in their bonnets, and from morn till dewy eve are never seen without them. It naturally follows that at least twelve or fourteen bonnets are necessary for a summer outfit; indeed, one to match every dress is considered indispensable by many fair ones. Newport is the only place that has not adopted this fashion. The cottage life which is universal there gives opportunity for those fresh and simple morning dresses which, with a tasteful cap, or the hair naturally arranged, is of all costumes the most becoming to a pretty woman.

The friends of Mrs. Adair, formerly Mrs.

Montgomery Ritchie, of this city, will be glad to hear of her return to her native country after an absence of many years. Mrs. Adair is a daughter of the late Gen. James Wadsworth. who was killed in battle during the war of the rebellion, and whose family, living as they have done or their own land at Geneseo for several generations, is among the oldest and best known in the State of New York. Mrs. Adair inherits the beauty and grace of her mother, who, as Miss Mary Wharton, was celebrated among the belles of Saratoga and Washington in the time of Presidents Jackson and Van Buren. Her second husband is a relative of the Marquis of Drogheda, and his estates in Ireland adjoin those of the Marquis.

The death of John Jacob Astor Bristed sets one thinking less of the young man whose feeble health made long life scarcely desirable than of those of his name and family who went before him. His father, Charles Astor Bristed, was one of the best classical scholars of his day. and a writer of clear and vigorous English. He had no social tastes or talents, however, and said very truly of himself that he was only at home in two places, "outside of a horse or in-side of a library." His wife, the mother of young Bristed, was, on the contrary, one of the most brilliant society women of thirty years ago, and this diversity of tastes may account for the fact that their union was not a very happy one. Mrs. Bristed was a daughhospitable roof the first grand fancy dress ball given in a private house in this city took place. It is going very far into ancient history to talk of it now, but old New Yorkers will remember how the exhibition of wealth, luxury, and elegance there and then displayed struck their unaccustomed eyes. It is said that all that portion of young Bristed's large fortune which came from his mother, goes by his will to her favorite sister, Mrs. Pierre Kane.

rs. Sherwood, the "M. E. W. S." of many charming magazine stories and essays, has gone to the old homestead of her family at Delhi, in this State. Her youngest son, Mr. Philip Sherwood, has lately embraced the Roman Catholic faith. His conversion is said to be due to the pious efforts of two fair Bal-

The engagement of Mr. William Breese to Miss Parsons of Columbus, Ohio, is reported. Miss Parsons is a sister of the young lady who married, a few years ago, the Prince de Lynar; but this is not official. And neither is the report of the engagement of Miss Freila Vanderbilt to Lord Dupplin, which comes to us from the other side. Miss Vanderbilt was supposed to be engaged to a young gentleman of this city before she sailed for Europe. The engagement of Miss Lefferts, a cousin of

Mrs. Carson Brevoort of Bedford, L. I., to Mr. Carden, British Consul at Havana is announced. Miss Lefferts first met her betrothed in Hayana last winter, and after the good old fashion of love at first sight, he promptly wrote to her father for permission to follow her home. The engagement took place at the old Lefferts homestead, on Long Island, not many weeks since, this being the ninth young couple who have been betrothed under that time-honored roof.

Ladies' clubs are quite numerous on the other side of the water. London can boast of at least six which are exclusively feminine, and of one or two others to which gentlemen are admitted only on special occasions. In this country the only one we can remember which has no religious or political significance, and which is purely social in its character, is to be found in the beautiful village of Lenox, among the Berkshire hills. From the windows of Bedgwick Hall, in which building the headquarters of the Ladies' Club are to be found. the fair members look out upon the distant panorama of mountain, valley, and lake that is spread before them, or study animated nature dog carts, landaus, and four in hands, as during the Lenox season they drive past. The rules of this club are stringent and rigidly enforced. No man is permitted to pass its threshold, and not many years ago a fair member was dismissed for admitting a gentleman

## to the music room.

Mrs. Guinness and Miss Vanderbilt. The splendors of Mrs. Edward Guinness's

A FOREIGNER ON CONEY ISLAND. What he Saw There that Struck him as

Peculiar and Strange. 6 A quiet, picturesque spot, a centre of

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elevator is undoubledly one of the loveliest in the world. New York, Brooklyn, the islands, the bay, bristling with masts and fine with the flutter of flurs; vilias, meadows, gardens, and forts in the distance; the blue ocean in front, alive with excursion steamers ploughing it in all directions; immediately beneath several hotels, which have at their service lines of steamboats and railroads; a compact mass of one hundred—perhaps two hundred—thousand people, waving like a field of corn stirred by the wind; fivethousand joily bathers condensed in a surf of two miles; railroad cars coming and going every moment at a giddly speed; ten—twenty thousand people eating and drinking around tables in the open air, around funch baskets on the grass or on the beach; an infinite number of microscopic bonnets, smothered in gay flowers, and with ribbons flying upon the breeze—all this and many otherthings which baffle description grave themselves deep in the mind of a stranger. He can take many along lourney, but he will never meet elsowhere so strange and pleasant a sight as this.

Coming down in the elevator already alluded to, I had ouportunity to persuade myself of two things—first, that two persons may have a

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes's Movements.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hayes went to Coney Island too much cornect playing. Arbuckle, Liberard, Levi-there is, Indeed, no orchestra who has not a colobrated cornet soloist who residents flowers. The returned to the city is the libertoon and visited the frost Diffee, where Mrs. Hayes played the new ice water founts of the Moderation Society, and Mr. Hayes praised the Post Diffee principal cornet into a musical set of the cyty and the Moderation Society, and Mrs. Hayes returned to Washington on two for the cornet with which in the opinion of a foreigner, the love for the cornet with which is easily on the providing the skill of these players.

Billiousness, Hendache, Dyspepsia, and liver complaint cured by taking Quirk's Irish Tea.

laughing, playing, and love-making are going

New Yorkers are infected, looks very much like a ridiculous mania and an indication of corrupted musical taste. The cornet, as well played as it may be, is a savange instrument, whose particular virtue is to fear the care of an audience, Mozart's dislike for the cornet is well known. One day, as he was talking with a friend, a cornetter.

to the ground, throwing his rider fully twenty yards from him, but neither horse nor rider was seriously injured. Galingher galioped home ten lengths in front of Ventilator, Dandy a bad third, Caseksepper fourth. Time, 2:58. French mutuals, \$7:30.

YOUNG BUCK OUT ON BAIL.

To Continue his Preparations for Admittance to the West Point Academy.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., July 3 .- County Judge Brown has admitted to bail Beaumont B. Buck of Texas, who shot the son of Sergeant-at-Arms John G. Thompson of Ohio, at Highland Falls, some weeks ago. The amount of the ball bond is \$2,500, and it is signed by Almshouse Commissioner Gavin, R. McGregor, and Arthur A. McLean of this city, and John B. Leveridge of Fishkill Landing, the owner of the steam yachts Cadet and Carrie A. Ward, plying between this city and West Point. Buck is at liberty to go that Buck will get outlrely clear.

MARRIAGE AND DESERTION.

A Sequel that Explains the Fortitude of Dr. Hammond's Descried Flances. MONTREAL, July 2 .- Dr. James Hammond, after obtaining his degree, went West and settled in Minneapolis. There he became engaged to a young lady, and the time of the marriage was at last arranged. About a month since, to the surprise of every one, he married another young lady of reputed wealth. The sympathy of the entire community was centred on his first love, who quietly observed, she would rather that he married the haly be loved and be happy with her than live miserably with one toward whom he had but a sisterly affection." This remarkable fortitude was, however, easily explained when, a week ago. Hammond suddenly left his wife, taking with him \$1.500 of her money, and eloping with his first love. The guilty couple were traced to Montreal, where they remained two days and a night and left, it is presumed, for New York.

Indice. Walt.

On Thesday, July 8, we commonce a great sale of goods from the assigner's sale mentioned in last week's parel this great sale will positively last only load above. Have only smeet to mention a tow of the great bargains that will be offered. Lastes handsome embodieres chomises, 24 cents, worth 35 cents. Ladies' indicates a fragent inose, six cocked, 31 cents, worth 45 cents. Ladies' the ballying an inose, six cities worth 45 cents. Ladies' the ballying an energy of the second of the seco

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THROUGH CENTRAL NEW YORK.

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JAMES PENSIMONE COOPER, Jone Petras Du Lascar, Born Jan 28th, 1792 Dies Jan 20th, 1802

Beside the pair lies their little daughter Elizabeth, who died in 1813, aged two years. Marimaduke Cooper, who was a Lieutemant in the Third New York Volunteers, and died in 1802, lies near by. The two other sons of Cooper died the same year, which seems to have been a peculiarly fatal one to the family. Grandfather, father, sons, and grandsons—in all twenty-four of the name are here buried. The three daughters of Cooper are still alive. Two of them live in the yillage, benevolest old ladies, noted for their acts of charity, One of the two is Charlotte, whose life was saved by Leatherstecking on the hill just east of the village, as narrated in one of the novelist's tales.

THE AMITYVILLE TRAGEDY.

The End of Louis Schmidt Recalling a Simi-lar Crime at South Oyster Bay.

The Suffolk County officials were at work, yesterday, on the Amityville tragedy, in which, as is believed, Louis Schmidt was murdered and thrown into a well, and then the house and barn of Mr. Martin, of which Schmidt had charge, were burned. As there were no evidenoes of robbery, some persons have supposed that Schmidt committed suicide, but, on the other hand, it is said that this would have been impossible from the circumstances of the case. Schmidt had a terrible number wound in the head, and at a considerable distance from the well in which his body was found was a large snot of bleed on the ground. Physicians say that he could not have walked and have thrown himself into the well after suffering such a wound. No arrest has been made, but there were rumors, yesterday, that an arrest might be made to-day.

The Amityvile tracedy rocalls the murder of Samuels, Jones at South Ovster Bay on the 27th of Jane, 1873. Arr. Jones, who was an old man flying alone, was clinibed to insensibility and then thrown into his well. The inarder for movered of a wear remained a mystery. At last Stephon Payn, an amateur detective traced it to two necroes named Jarvis and Jackson, who confessed the crime and were langed for it. In that case the motive was plunder.

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robust constitution. It was sport for him to swim across the fulet, nearly a mile in width, and then take a plunge into the surf on the other side of the bar, fucing the ocean. He railied from his sickness for a time, and then failed. On Friday night he died. On the day before he was taken sick he drank a glass of ice-soid lemonade in New York while he was heated, and it chiled him. For Fagan's sickness the physicians could not find even this slight cause. Hefore Mr. Coleman died he summoned Dr. Ernest McNeil of 140th street, between Alexander and Willis avenues, who could discover no cause for the sickness.

Last evening Dr. Conway was called hurriedly to see Mrs. Coleman, who was taken sick exactly as her husband had been seized. She had no relief last evening. It is thought by many of the summer residents in Far Reckaway that something in the food or in the cooking ntensis may have poisoned the family. Dr. Conway said last evening that he would, as soon as possible, test the cooking apparatus for verdigris and other poisons. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman's children, however, have not been taken sick, although they have eaten at the same table. There are rumors that the body of Patrick Fagan will be exhumed. The funeral of Mr. Coleman is to be to-day from the St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Far Rockaway.

The School with the Best Average.

In the examination of young lady pupils of the grammar schools of the city for admission to the Normal College, the honor of securing the highest aver-ace percentage for excellence of studies was given to the graduates of School No. 65, in West Farms. The grad Jamase Eva Pierce, Annie L. Trainor, Kate B. Harris, Jama Curtisa, and Maria Borahout. Deputy Superintendent Jones complimented them at their graduating exteriors in the schouldness on Wednesday, and shoke of the very excellent and their one bearing they must have had to have attained the high is remained which they did. Trustee Worsen t. Crane said that at the cises, managed by Miss School maker, were admirably executed.

Yesterday afternoon the readers in the Mer-cantile Library were started by hearing in the room in which they were sitting a load crash that was certainly not caused by any premature Fourth of July evictoration. It came from the oval skyticht everthead, and was followed by a shower of broken glass raining down from the floor and tables. A continuous was actually at the feating tables marrisely every investing a piece of actual grounds head. The glass is the adviction as a statement the reading tables marrisely every investing a piece of actual grounds head of the glass is the adviction was stational under the least that dropped though was of the find need by printers in large posters. It built from a height of thirty feet, and would probably, have tree used any skin on which it may have a placed. The off explanation that could be given of the occurrence of the least find been worth under the old feet by the least that been worth under the least has the least that been worth under the least has the least that been worth under the least has the least that been worth under the least has been worth and the least worth and the least worth as the least worth and the least worth as the least worth and the least worth as the least wort

The Republican National Committee have resided for five mouths the house known as 241 Futh avenue, and will establish their breadquarters there on Theadas hour. The house is no the east side of Fith avenue, between Taenity seventh and Taenity-mouth it streets. It has been used for some years as a hearing house. Among its recent tenants was ex-Sequing Stephen W. De say of Arkansay, e-orstay of in National Committee. The committee will be the factors for reception reams, and this second hour or prevale conscitution. The rounding of the first properties of the committee, while serve as sleeping apartments for the degree of the committee.

Playing Jokes on a Spliz Dog.

A small Spitz dog was sitting near the entrance to an alley in Firth street, yesterday, apparently enjoying the coal breeze and bright sunstitue. A small

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THE MEXICAN VETERANS.

The Rev. Mr. Baldwin's Account of How it Drove Out the Only Hallroad in China. cates the Election of Hancock. WASHINGTON, July 3 .- A regular meeting

"Hazel Kirke" has entered on the second half of its second hundred of representations at the Madison Square Theatre. Theatre.
"Our Goblins" still render Haveriv's Fourteenth Street Theatre anything but ghouly, and an extra matinee will be given to morrow.

Haveriv's United Mastadom Minstrels will disport themselves at his Brookivn Theatre the first half of the coming week. They will then sail for Europe.

Haveriv's real Simon-sure Colored Minstrels continue their performances at Nidov's Sirden for another week, and will appear in a matinee exhibition to-morrow aiternoon. Miss Kate Claxton, supported by her own company, is announced to appear at the Window Theatre this week in the "Double Marriage" and "Two Orohans." There will be a mathice performance to-morrow. Selections from classical as well as popular composers will be given at the entertainment at the Metropolitan Concert Hall this evening. With its imposal racilities for Keeping cool, this place of amusement continues to dely the heat. the heat.

Mesers Koster & Bial have made a second energement with their Wilhelms, in accordance with which that removed violants will appear at the West Twenty. Ultrid street discise on the Toeshays and Fridays of this week and next. The prestraining for behight's concert comprise selections from Gomon, Wagner, Rossim, Mey.

FASHION NOTES.

Fans grow more and more fantastic.
Flannel bathing suits continue the most popular.

The dressest round hats are of cream-white Tuscan straw. From \$120 or good, home of wines to \$40 per case.

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BLACKWELL-WALLACH -On Wednesday, June 30, at Ravenswood, Long Island, by the Rev. Washington Resiman, Mary A., ellest damenter of Wille Wallach, Esq. in Begar S. Blackwell of Astoria, Long Island.
FARER-Holden -On Wednesday, June 30, at residence of the bride's parents by the Rev. T. A. Eston, D. D., Alexander Edward Faler, Jr., to Emily Bacon, dancater of Charles W. Orden of New York. 1). B. Alexander Edward Faler, Jr. to Emily Bacon, danceter of Charles W Orden or New York.
WARSILY—SID (R.—O). Tuesday, by the Rev. N. A. Okesson, at St. Pauli Church, Norfolk, Va., Ferd A. Marsile to Finma W. Siesz.
VALENTINE—WAITE—On Tuesday, Jone 29, at Christ Church Sparkill, Bockland County, N. Y., by the Rev. Jergih M. Walte, revort, William B. Valentine of Sparkill to Ita M. Waite, only daughter of the officiating clergyman. TOUNG-ODELL.-On Monday, June 28, at the residence of the bride's parents, Albert O. Young to Annie

DIED.

DONNELLY—On Saturday, July 3, at 6:30 P. M., at his late reactions, 264 West 24th at., Thomas L. Donnelly, in the 48th year of his age.

Notice of funeral in the morrow's papers.

ELENY—In Friday, July 2, at his late residence, 107 Henry vt. Michael Kenny.

Ille-remains will be taken to 8th Terras's Church, corner of thenry and Rotters six, on Sanday, where a solentin requirem mass will be celebrated at 11:30 A. M. The finiterial wall take place immodialely after mass. Relatives and friends of the family and the seminarians of 8th Joseph's, Troy, are invited to attend.

KITAHELL—At Hanover Nick, N. J., Friday night, July 2, Edward Lewis Kithell, accel 40 years.

MCCUE—July 2, in Jersey City, John McCue, ared 34 Nonnouth at, Jersey City, on Sunday, July 4, at 2 othock Members of 8t Paritch's Alliance of America are respectfully invited to attend.

HOST-RES.—Eliza, Journal of the late James and Resima Roders, native on Terrone, I cland.

The transis of the family are invited to attend the fatterial from his late resilience. 219 East 221 st., on Monday July 5, at 2 P. M. sharpit theme to Caivary.

TERHUNE—At Tempek, N. J., July 2, Anne, wife of existent John V. H. Torhune, in the 98th year of her sace.

Fremers and relatives are respectfully invited to stend. To the Members of the Longe of Strict Osservance, No. 94. F. and A. H. and are hereby summened to all the date of the communication, to be held in the lodge room, Sanday, at 2 octook, for the nursoes of paying the last tribute of respect to the memory of our late brother, Robert McNab.

ROBERT KOPP, Secretary.

Norms—Officers and members of Hermitage Lodge,
No 105.1 ().07 are herrisy notified to assemble at the
toker room, 327 Bovery, Saniza, July 4, at 11 A.M.,
sharp, for the purpose of attending the luneral of our
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